## DESTROYERS' DIVISION ORDERED TO KEY WEST ON EMERGENCY SERVICE

Secretary Daniels Ordered the Ships to Sail Immediately for the Florida Port, Where They Will Be Held for Possible Duty in Mexican Waters.

WARSHIPS NOW AT NEW YORK GET ORDERS

The Danger Arising from the Disturbed Internal Conditions of Mexico Is the Reason for the Ac-Department.

Washington D. C., May 5 .- Secretary Daniels to-day ordered a division of destroyers, now at New York with the Atlantic fleet, to sail immediately for Key West, where they will be held for possible duty in Mexican waters.

The destroyers are the Isherwood Case, Lardner, Putnam, Beale and Reid. The flotilla is commanded by Captain Byron Long on the tender Black Hawk, which will accompany the flotilla. Captain Long was in conference with Secretary Daniels here last night and left captured, while trying to scale the immediately afterwards for New York to get his ships ready to sail to-day.

The secretary said to-day that Cap tain Long had been given full instructions as to the policy to be pursued in the event it becomes necessary to send the destroyers to Mexican ports.

The vessels should reach Key West

based on reports received from the American consuls, who desired to have the prison wall. ships on hand to take off American Lofton escaped but Smith was caught citizens if that should become neces- by a guard. Thus far no rep rious disturbances in the Mexican ports have reached the government but revolutionists are active not far from those

At the state department it was said that reports thus far received have not indicated that the lives of any American citizens had been endangered any where in Mexico as a result of the rev

#### SEEK NEW TRIALS FOR ROLLINS BROTHERS

One Is Awaiting Sentence and the Other Has Been Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

Boston, May 5 .- Motions for new trials for George E. Rollins and his brother, Charles L. Rollins, who were convicted of murder in connection with the killing of chain store managers in hold-ups here three years ago, were filed in the superior court to-day

The motions are based on affidavits by Jesse Murphy, a former local gang ster, and until recently an inmate of an asylum for criminal insane at Fairview, Pa., that he killed the men for whose deaths the Rollins brothers were convicted.

George E. Rollins was found guilty of the murder of Ordway Hall on Feb. 1917, and is awaiting sentence. harles L. Rollins is serving a life senence in state prison for the murder of Edward P. Foley on Feb. 17, 1917. At he time that the alleged confession of Murphy became known several months distinct and shows evidence of being District Attorney Pelletier an- on the increase, nounced that Murphy's claim to responsibility for the killings had been nvestigated officially and found to be

Since making his original statement at the Fairview asylum, Murphy has seen returned to the eastern penitenfary in Pennsylvania as sane, to serve out a sentence of 12 years for shooting i paymaster.

Murphy repeated his statements in an forthcoming. interview at the penitentiary last Monlay with United States Senator David ludge Thomas H. Connelly, who is asociated with Major Walsh as counsel or the men.

#### WILL RIDE IN TAXICABS.

#### Instead of in Luxurious Automobiles.

Will Minor Officials in New York, New York, May 5 .- Minor officials New York City, who have been in the habit of using luxurious automobles to make their official calls, will here to day. In spite of the curtail-siresfor make such trips in munici, ment of railroad service due to the serenfeer make such trips in munici to add 25 taxis to the municipal garage equipment, and do away with 200

#### R. R. BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT.

Appropriation of \$300,000,000 by Deficiency Bill Approved by House.

Washington, D. C., May 5. The conbrence report on the deficiency approeffection of scool,000,000 for the rail the administration was approved unstenday by the Bones. The bill now pies to the president.

## HUNGARIAN REQUEST

No Plebiscite in Territories Which Are to Be Detached From Hungary

Paris, May 5 .- The reply of the conference of ambassadors to the Hungarian objections to the terms of the pro posed treaty was delivered this afternoon to the secretary of the Hungarian delegation at Versailles.

Neither the text of the reply nor the covering letter was given out, but it is learned that the reply is negative to the demand of the Hungarians for a plebiscite in the territories which the projected treaty detaches from Hungary. The Hungarian delegation has Johnson Carried All but been given ten days dating from to

norrow to reply.

The ambassadors listened to the report of Sir Charles Marling, president of the interallied commission for the ebiscite in Schleswig, on the new boundaries to be fixed as a result of the plebiscite. The question is very complicated in view of the variations tion Taken by the Navy in the vote in the different regions of Schleswig and will be considered further by the ambassadors after hearing General Claudel, French member of by a wide margin.

#### ESCAPED FROM PRISON BY MEANS OF NEEDLE

Bert Lofton Used the Little Instrument to Prick Away Soft Piece of Steel Covering a Drain.

Rawlins, Wyo., May 5 .- With a edle obtained in the prison shirt factory as his only tool, Bert Lofton has escaped from the state prison here. William Smith, his companion, was rison wall.

Lofton and Smith were confined to the death house cell because of their known desperate character. Lofton found that a soft piece of steel covered a drain. With his great patience and skill, he slowly cut a hole through the steel with the needle. After removing by to morrow night or Friday and the a pipe and a plate they crawled missing. Johnson throng there to Tampico or Vera through the hole, picked the lock of a Hoover's 25,016. Cruz would be a matter of only a few steel door connecting with the main corridor of the prison, scaled the tiers The state department announced of cells, cut holes through the slate Monday that it had asked the navy de-partment to send destroyers to those the prison yard, they found a steel two Mexican ports. The request was bar, which the prisoners bent into a

#### NEW TERROR IN IRELAND

Land Owners Are Being Intimidated And Forced to Sell.

Dublin, May 5 .- Conflicts over land attended by organized "cattle drives to intimidate land owners and compel them to sell have been added lately to Ireland's other troubles. The disturbances are a revival of conditions which prevailed 30 or more years ago when farmers and graziers were forced by similary methods to sell large land

The malcontents complain that most of the good land in the south and west of Ireland is being used for grazing purposes and that they are unable to purchase it. Consequently they have resorted to the "cattle drives" and threats of bodily harm to the owners. It is very very difficult to police all the country and many of the drives have resulted in three or four farmers losing

all their cattle at one swoop. The intimidators are represented as renters, who are demanding longer leases of land, small owners and a certain number of holders of comparatively large tracts who believe their neigh bors' land used for grazing is more suitable for tillage than the ground they are trying to cultivate.

"It's the same story again of the eighties," said a former south of Ireland land holder. They forced us to cut up our large holdings then by use of the same methods now employed."

The land troubles should not be confused with crimes resulting from the political unrest. It is separate and

#### OIL SHORTAGE SERIOUS. Honolulu Threatened, with Shutting-Off of Facilities.

shortage in Honolulu assumed serious proportions to-day with the announce paymaster.

Major Thomas L. Walsh, counsel for that street car service would be shut Companies Declare the World Is Suffer-Rollins brothers, said to-day that off on Wednesday, unless relief was

Both the Hawaiian and Honolulu Gas companies have been operating on Walsh, brother of the major, and reserve supplies, which are near an end. A ship with oil is expected Thursday

#### AMERICAN TOURISTS IN FRANCE Vanguard of Expected Army Arrived at Havre Tuesday.

Havre, France, May 4 .- The vanguard of the army of American tourists expected to visit devastated regions in northern and eastern France. during the coming summer, arrived ation. owned taxicabs. The city decided strike, the Americans were able to ge a train for Paris to-night.

#### REWARD IN EKLUND CASE

Gov. Beeckman of Rhode Island Offers \$500 for Conviction.

Providence, R. L. May 5 .- Governor pond near Taunton, Mass., Sunday. nonneed.

# JOHNSON WON

Had a Wide Margin Over Hoover in the Presidential Primary

ALMOST TWO TO ONE IN EARLY COUNTING

Three Counties-Hoover Won in Los Angeles

San Francisco, May 5.—Returns tabulated early to-day from yesterday's presidential primary preferential election showed Senator Hiram Johnson leading his rival, Herbert C. Hoover,

Incomplete returns from 54 of the state's 58 counties and representing 3,959 of the total 5,729 precincts, showed the following vote on the group of 26 delegates pledged to support Senal convention and a rival group of 25 a verdict of \$6.325 was given the plain-their grandparents. pledged to Mr. Hoover.
Johnson group 283,487, Hoover group

In addition to delegates to the Republican convention, an uninstructed tion party delegation, pledged to Hen-ry Clay Needham of Los Angeles for the party presidential nomination were

In all but three counties Senator Johnson had a lead. In Los Angeles county the Hoover ticket led the Johnson ticket by a vote of 39,709 to 30,

In San Francisco City and county with only two of the 381 precincts missing. Johnson's vote was 68,777, and

#### WOOD'S LEAD SLIGHT IN INDIANA PRIMARY

hook, to fasten an improvised rope to With Only Partial Returns Tabulated Former Had 54,306 Against 48,-912 for Johnson.

> in vesterday's state-wide primary give Wood 54,306; Johnson 48,912; Lowden 2+.097: Harding 13,243.

#### KENTUCKY MOSTLY FOR COX. Democrats Give Him 16 Out of State's

22 Votes. Louisville, Ky., May 5.-Kentucky's delegates from the state-at-large were instructed last night by the Democratic state convention to vote for Governor James Cox, Ohio, "as long as his name remains before the nation convention."

Governor Cox also will have the votes of 16 of the district delegates. The other six are uninstructed.

#### HOOVER MEN CONCEDE IT. And Congratulate Johnson on Victory in California.

San Francisco, May 5.-Ralph P. Merritt, campaign manager of the Hoover Republican club of California, late last night conceded the election of lican delegates to the national conven-

"Like good sportsmen, we concede the victory and congratulate the win-

#### LABOR CANDIDATE DEFEATED.

In St. Paul Mayoralty Contest-L. C. Hodson Being Re-elected.

St. Paul, Minn., May 5.-Mayor L. . Hodson was re-elected by more than 2,400 votes over William Mahoney, la bor candidate, in yesterday's city elec

#### Honolulu, T. H., May 5.-The oil BURGLARY INSURANCE RATES JOIN RISE

ing from an Epidemic of Burglary and Percentage of Recovery . Is Small.

New York, May 5 .- The world is suffering from an epidemic of burglary, according to delegates attending the annual meeting of the Burglary In- five per cent. surance Underwriters' association. Because of the increasing number of robberies in this country and the decreasing percentage of recoveries, it was de-cided to raise rates later in the year. growers are cutting down half and Chicago, it was stated, leads all large cities in the seriousness of the situ-

#### TO UNITE CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Big Organization Would Embrace Federation of Catholic Societies.

to-day and to-morrow, planned to tained proves undependable and is will government by the sale of large quanamalgamate the organizations of the ing to work only short city hours and titles of steel and other railroad mate Catholic church in America in order give indifferent service. Beeckman to-day offered a reward of to correlate the work. The Federation \$500 for information leading to the ac- of Catholic Societies of America, which county, Maine, which produces about rest and conviction of the person of has been directing much of the work to per cent of New England's poca. Joseph Josephs 2 Son of New York. persons responsible for the nearler of of individual organizations, would be tors, is yet uncertain because the deep the junk dealers for whom Natt and

## \$11,000 YERDICT WAS UPHELD

In Case of Charles Barclay Against the Wetmore & Morse Granite Co.

PLAINTIFF INJURED ON BARRE QUARRY

IN CALIFORNIA Many Other Opinions Were Handed Down by Vermont Supreme Court

> Many opinions were handed down by he Vermont supreme court during Tuesday, the first day of the May term of the court, nearly all of the time beng used in the reading of the opinions. Many of these brought out new points of law upon which there had not been decision before. One of the most important in Washington county that of Charles Barclay vs. the Wet-& Morse Granite company, in which the judgment of \$11,000 was af firmed. The case has been twice tried Mr. Barclay was injured while em

ployed on the defendants' quarry. support of family, the Barre court was held in error in indexes In the case of State vs. Palmer, nor state may amend its specifications, but if it fails then, an arrest in judgment shall occur. The motion of the defendant that the writ did not contain all evidence of injuries. of the necessary information should have been allowed.

The opinions include the following: Bennington county-G. W. Bradley in supreme court; judgment reversed ator Johnson at the Republican nation- and cause remanded; in the lower court dren had since made their home with

tiff on a timber sale. Chittenden county-Emanuel G. Dupret and Amma Dupret vs. Frank Chesourt the defendant obtained judgment; Democratic delegation and a prohibi- Isaac Rosenburg vs. Louis Taft et al., cess they were having in their new brief with court.

Essex county-Peter Martin vs. Abner Rutledge, judgment reversed and judgment for the plaintiff to recover \$136 and interest: the plaintiff obtained a verdict of \$200 in the lower court.

Franklin county-George F. Britch rs. Sheldon, judgment reversed and cause remanded; the defendant obtained a verdict in the lower court. In Marvin Smith et al. vs. Wingate Munsell et al, the decree was too broad and the exceptions were overruled. Whe the decree is altered to agree with the opinion, then the case is remanded.

Orange county—Carl Bombardier, by next friend, vs. Alfred Goodrich, judg ment affirmed; in the lower court the

plaintiff obtained \$85 verdict. Rutland county—Ellen Dernier vs. Rutland Railway, Light & Power Co., versed and cause remanded; the low Indianapolis, May 5.- Returns from er court gave a verdict for the defendlower court.

Windham county-Town of Townudgment affirmed in favor of the de- young man was killed. fendant. Windsor county-J. M. Madden vs

F. G. Spaulding, judgment affirmed; the lower court gave the plaintiff damages of \$2,250; petition for a new trial dismissed.

Washington county-Charles Barclay vs. the Wetmore & Morse Granite company, judgment affirmed; in the lower ourt the jury gave the plaintiff a verdiet of \$11,000; on the first trial the verdict was in favor of the plaintiff to DIED WITHOUT NAMING. recover \$10,000 damages. In A. Be nazzi vs. L. F. Fortney, judgment reversed and cause remanded; the defendant received a verdict in the lower Rafael Corina Was Found Unconscious court. In State vs. W. O. Lowe, judgment was rendered that there was no error in the proceedings below; the repondent takes nothing by his exceptions: let execution be done: the or disposing of mortgaged cattle. In wound in the left breast died at a hos

was reversed and cause remanded. The argument in the Bennington ounty case of National Metal Edge Corina's body was found. Box company vs. Town of Readsboro took place this morning. In the lower ourt the plaintiff received a verdic The case of the Vermont mpany vs. A. L. Merchant, in the same county, has been continued.

#### SMALLER CROP ACREAGE. Reduction of 25 Per Cent Indicated in

Boston, May 5. A reduction of 25 year is shown in reports to the United Agent V. A. Saunders announced today. Higher prices for vegetables are probable consequence, he said. The reduction, as high as 50 per

New England.

cent in some cases, is heaviest on crops beets, carrots, lettuce and parsnips. while some coarser crops, like potaties, sweet corn and squash that can "Reductions are heaviest in the main Vergennes. producing area near the larger cities-

Boston, Providence and New Havena considerable number of the large ome quitting entirely. However, some farmers in all the regions are trying to plant a full acreage of all crops, and

anxious to plant full acreages but have Natt and Henry L. Eckstein, both a

#### INCREASE IN POTATO PRICE 275 PER CENT IN SEVEN YEARS.

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- The family food budget in February was exactly twice the sum ex pended for the same articles of food in February, 1913, accord ing to the department of labor

During approximately the same period in Great Britain, the increase was 130 per cent, while in Italy it was 187 per cent. Germany outranked all countries enumerated, with an increase of 224 per cent. Increase in prices of clothing in Germany, the statistics show,

exceeded 1,000 per cent. A man's suit which before the war cost \$20 now sells for \$238. During the year ending last February, in this country sugar increased in price 76 per cent Potatoes went over the top to the tone of a 275 per cent increase since February, 1913.

#### BOXER WHO FELL DEAD WAS VERMONT BOY

Louis Fulle Had Fought 42 Seconds at Bridgeport, Conn., When He

Waterbury, May 5.—Despatches yesterday's papers announced the New York, May 5.—A special com-death in Bridgeport, Conn., of Louis mittee of the International Monumen Athletic club, after a fight lasting 42 pointed to recommend a policy to be seconds with "Young Saxon," aged 17 adopted by employers in dealing with years. Onlockers said that no heavy 8,000 to 12,000 union granite cutters re blows were struck and a physician, who ported to be on strike, adjourned yes was called, said there was no external terday without reaching a decision

the family came to live with Mrs. port to-day. vs. Amos N. Blandoin, Somerset Land Fulle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George company, which has been twice before Farmer, in Moretown, Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Fulle died and the chil

Seven weeks ago Louis and an older brother, James, went to Bridgeport and mand \$1 per hour for an eight-hour obtained employment with the Ash-day and are said to have refused the more, judgment affirmed; in the lower croft Machine company, writing home from time to time of the excellent suc defendant given 30 days in which to file work. It is supposed that Louis was in the boxing match as an amateur never having made any claims as boxer before, so far as known.

A message from James Fulle to his grandparents yesterday, brought the sad news to Waterbury and Moretown Besides the grandparents and the brother above mentioned, three other brothers survive, William Theodore

and Robert. It is expected that the body of Louis will reach Waterbury this afternoon.

#### MRS. OTTERSON FREE: RETURNS TO HER HOME

Murder of Her Brother-In-Law Maurice Otterson.

She Was Acquitted By Jury of the

2.078 precincts out of 3,387 in Indiana ant. In Winfield Sargent vs. George Loynes Otterson, pronounced by a jury tion for so doing was the deliberate for Republican presidential preference Donahue, judgment was affirmed; the of twelve men, last night, not guilty of aim to retain all these autocratic complaintiff obtained \$500 damages in the the murder of her brother in-law, pulsory powers with which the execu-Maurice F. Otterson, on November 6, tive had been endowed for the prose 1919, was to-day again at the home cution of the war in order that they hend vs. Estate of H. C. Howard, in Hooksett, where the unfortunate might be used for other purposes.

She went to the Hooksett home immediately after her formal discharge know we have peace. The whole world last night by Judge Branch in superior seethes with revolution. Our own nahusband, John Howard Otterson, and strife are rampant and threaten the art, Mrs. William Holden; home ecoby Mr. and Mrs. John I. Otterson, parents of the murdered Maurice, who but of our free institutions, and even stood loyally by her throughout the of our lives. And yet we stand, and ordeal through which she was forced bave stood, for months as a rudderless annual meeting of the Vermont State mont Tuberculosis association, of

## HIS ASSAILANT

in a Deerway in Boston Last Night.

Boston, May 3-Bafael Corina, found nconscious in a doorway in the East Montpeller city court fined him \$200 Baston district last night with a stab the Senator Johnson group of Repub- State vs. Brisbane Palmer, judgment pital to-day without naming his assailant. The police detained Catherine Shinners, who lives in the house where

#### INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK Lake View Sanatorium of Burlington

Has \$60,000 Paid Up. The Lake View sanatorium of Burlington has filed an amendment to its articles of association and with the secretary of state so that the capital and the entire amount has been paid

The Stamford Wood Products Co., per cent in the acreage to be planted Inc. of Stamford with capital stock of for food crops in New England this \$50,000 divided into 500 shares in \$50,000, divided into 500 shares, in corporated to manufacturer all kinds States bureau of crop estimates, Field of wood products. The stockholders agent V. A. Saunders announced to are: E. H. Holden, Robert E. Healy and Ruth M. Godfrey, all of Benning-

Ferrisburg Driving association, Inc. organized for the purpose of holding requiring much hand labor, such as fairs and agricultural exhibits without capital stock. The signers are: Wii linm H. Dean of North Ferrisburg, C Field and L. E. Avery of Ferrisburg. be cultivated with horses are decreased C. P. Horsford of Charlotte, H. P. New .. men working at the trade. ton of Penton, and P. C. Russell of

#### ADMITTED GUILT.

Were Charged with Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

Boston, May 5.—Pleas of not guilty me will plant more, hoping that later were changed to admissions of guilt they will somehow be able to care for to-day by John D. Birmingham, foreman of the South Braintree reclams-Continuing, the field agent's state tion plant of the New York, New Ha- H. Wilkins and Francis A. Davidson, ment says, that farmers are ready and ven & Hartford railroad, and William minors living in Barre. Chicago, May 5. Representatives of been unable to obtain sufficient labor New York, agents for junk dealers. Catholic organizations, meeting here at any price. Much of the labor ob-charged with conspiracy to defraud the rial. Rirmingham and Natt paid a fine The acreage of potatoes in Acordook of \$5,000 earls, and Eckstein paid \$2,000. Eli Josephs, a member of the firm of

tive from justice.

# RECOMMENDED

Granite Producers' Special Committee Reported Back to Full Membership

AFTER DELIBERATING FOR TWO DAYS ON IT

Says Matter Should Be Decided by the Association

mittee of the International Monumental Granite Producers' association, appointed to recommend a policy to b adopted by employers in dealing with 12,000 striking union granite cutters, reported to-day to the association that the labor question was one for the full membership to decide. The committee was in session two days trying to reach

New York, May 5 .- A special com Fulle, at the ringside of the Acorn tal Granite Producers' association, ap The committee, headed by J. M. Bout Mr. Fulle was born in Bethel 18 well of Montpelier, informed S. Hollis years ago, the son of Daniel and Betty ter Jackson of Barre, president of the (Farmer) Fulle and about 11 years ago association, that it would make a re-

sidering the question of declaring ar open shop in the industry, which is epresented at the sessions here by de egates from quarry centers in untry and Canada. The cutters de employers' offer of \$6.60 a day.

#### nearly all report a balance in their faor in the expense accounts. KNOX SAYS WILSON IS PROLONGING WAR

In Order to Coerce the Senate Into Ratification of the Treaty of Versailles.

lebate on his resolution to declare the state of war with Germany and Aus tria at an end, Senator Knox, Republian, Pennsylvania, declared in the Senate to-day that President Wilson was arbitrarily maintaining that the naion technically was at war in order to during the year from 190 to 305. The

coerce the Senate into ratification of the treaty of Versailles.

"There was no excuse whatsoever for greatly prolonging the war beyond to the sum of \$250.

The following officers were elected the signature of the armistice," Sena- for the ensuing Concord, N. H., May 5.-Mrs. Marion tor Knox said, "and the only explana-

"The welfare and safety of the nation imperatively demands that we W. Cole. ship, foundering in the trough of tre-

mendous sens. We must not dare longer to delay a return to the order of government of peace, we must not hazard a further ostponement in turning our undivided Milne. deliberations to our home problems They are great enough to tax the utmost wisdom which we possess. As a preliminary step the executive must be returned to his peace time powers and prerogatives. Need, propriety, wisdom,

annot question this." Declaring that he entertained only sympathy for the president in his illness and "sympathy for the country which must suffer under him because of however, that when danger threatened and that "he who ventured to intervene against the safe and wise course must step aside or be crushed."

### WALKING DELEGATES GET RAISE. stock is now \$60,000 instead of \$30,000 | Those Connected with the New York

Building Trades Council. New York, May 5, Walking dele gates of the unions comprising the New York Building Trades Council whose members recently received increases in pay, have had their wages boosted too. They will receive a minimum weekly salary of \$75, it was announced today, and unions who do not pay the new scale will be refused seats

n the council. Heretofore the walking delegate has eceived a salary fixed by each individual union, the amount usually not exceeding the wages paid to journey

#### Appointments in Probate Court.

In probate court at Montpelier tocial administrator of the estate of Clifton L. O'Clair, late of Waterbury, and W. A. Lord as administrator of the estate of Fred Ryle and Thomas Ryle

Thomas Davidson of Barre has settled his account as guardian of Percy

Aviation Field Suggested for Montpelier.

The Barre Woman's club held its an nual business meeting in Howland hall yesterday afternoon. Reports of the

various officers and departments wer accomplished during the 12 months just pust. In June the club entertained the Vermont State Federation of Women's lubs. On July 4th they financed two floats for the parade, one for the Red Cross and one for the club, also two first-aid tents. The Red Cross float was one of the prize winners of the

They have during the year collected \$25 for the Near East relief fund; also \$10 for the Christmas stockings to b sent to the refugee children; taken A Survey for Location and charge of the sale of the Red Cross stamps for the tuberculosis fund; sent \$10 to the Longfellow memorial fund \$10 to the Children's Aid society, \$5 to the children's traveling library, \$5 to the Brandon school, and are making New York, May 5 .- The special comcollection of books to be sent to the Vergennes industrial school. Thirty dollars has been paid to the scholar ship fund. Two appropriations of \$25 each have been voted to Miss Gridley for her work, and a board of friendly visitors, six in number, have been as sisting her. At this annual meeting the request came that this number be ed, and five more ladies volun-

teered their services. The club has a regular social welthis line, one of their efforts being a sewing class for little Syrian and Ital-

blocks sewed, ready for other quilts. The club was instrumental in the forming of the Barre Friendly Aid so-ciety, recently organized. They have Profe been particular to carry out suggestive ideas coming from the state federation and have held meetings devoted to the subjects of Americanization, kindergar ten work, the boys' and girls' club work in the state, and thrift. Two of the club members have pu

the ideas of thrift into practical use, by framing a household budget of inme and expense during the past three months. The departments have done excellent work in all their different lines, have provided instructive programs and

The year began with an extra gram, when Miss Marion Beckett of New York told of her Red Cross work verseas, and was brought to a fitting close when Dr. Grenfell told in such a vivid way of his labors with the people of Labrador. It is expected that nearly \$125 will be realized from this lecture, which sum will be sent to Dr.

The civic department has carried on the work of the district nurse in the to-day that the amount of the gift was community, and this is becoming more revealed for publication, as well as helpful and better understood each the fact that the remaining \$200,000 is

Club membership has been increased

The following officers were elected vear. Presid Blanche J. Tilden; second vice-presi- a site and 850,000 for the construction dent, Mrs. Noble S. Love; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. E. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur C. Tilden: treasurer, Mrs. Alexander Smith;

Directors for three years, Mrs. James McNaughton, Mrs. William Barclay; Washington county She was accompanied by her tion is in ferment and toil. Force and chairmen of departments-Music and destruction not only of our property, nomics, Mrs. Arthur E. Campbell; educational, Mrs. L. D. Martin: civics, the state to-day. The folder contains Mrs. W. F. Shepard. Delegates to the the names of the officers of the Ver-Federation of Women's Clubs, to be state board of health, the county chairheld at Windsor the first week in June, men for the drive and the district were elected, as follows: Mrs. Frank health officers. The folder states that

DIVORCE MATTERS HEARD. Lottie Junior Sued George Junior, Claiming Non-Support.

In Washington county court Tuesday the case of Lottle Junior vs. George Junior was heard and it looks for the defendant was in the war when it." Senator Knox said it was an unit is claimed he did not support his welcome task to judge one who has fallen in public esteem." He added, a time that he was single but that in this drive. later he made an allotment as prothe nation it must be met forefronted vided by the government so that it is a question of law, the amount being fixed and not whether it was the right oum or not.

A hearing relative to the custody of the children in the case of Marino Orlandi va Charles Orlandi was also heard. The divorce was granted some time since, and custody of two children given to the mother, who has since married and since died; and now the father wants his children, claiming he can care for them better than they are being cared for with the moth-

### DIED AT WEBSTERVILLE.

with Pneumonia,

er's second husband

John McMillan, aged 46, died yester lay morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns in Websterville, after a short iliness with pneumonia. Mr. McMillan is survived by a wife, who lives in Bethel; a mother and sister in then failed to fulfill the contracts. Nova Scotla, three sisters in Boston and a half irrother whose whereabouts is unknown. He was employed on the Wells & Lamson quarry up to about 10 days ago, when he became iil.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Sylvester's church, Graniteville, with interment in the St. Sylvester's cemetery.

### MEMORIAL AT WATERBURY

For Lieutenant Perry Aldrich, Who Died in War Service. Waterbury, May 3.—Some afternoon

President R. A. Summer of the Ment-peller board of trade has appointed the high school building in memory of theory Almon, Frank Mitchell, Dr. R. J. Fitzgerald, Frank M. Corry and E. A. Harris a summittee to investigate Harris a committee to investigate murial being purchased by the school

## POLICY WAS NOT BATTE WOMAN'S Club HEATS REPORTS \$100,000 GIFT TO NORMAL SCHOOL

Vatelint Raise \$200,-WEST 000 Additional

#### LATTER IS NEARLY ACCOUNTED FOR

## Equipment of School Is to Be Started Thursday

Dr. M. H. Hillegas, state commisioner of education, announced to-day that the commission has received a gift tral teacher training school and that Professor W. C. Baglev of Columbia university will arrive here Thursday to start the survey of the state relative to the location and equipment of such a school. The gift of \$100,000 is confare committee, who also work along ditioned upon an additional sum sufficient to assure proper buildings, etc. ian girls, held at the home of Mrs. A. being secured. The entire amount will Jones. These children have made be something like \$300,000 and the four complete quilts and have over 200 commission has been assured of quite a portion of the additional sum re-

> Professor Bagley is an expert of teacher training, and will recommend wisest and what the best plan for conducting the school. Mr. Bagley's report will be largely a factor in de termining the location and character of the institution, the purpose being to secure the best service possible for the training of the young people to become teachers in Vermont A committee from the state board of

education has recently completed an extensive survey of the teacher train ig instruction as carried on in the different states, the primary purpose of the trip being to investigate plans and method for advancing the rural schools of the state. Members of the commission believe that the new school should give its first efforts to the rural school problems. This matter was referred to the com-

mission at the last session of the legislature and Dr. Hillegas has been working on the plans for some tme. Washington, D. C., May 5.—Opening Grenfell to aid him in his wonderful From time to time he has allowed his audiences to know that there was to be an improvement but it was not until revealed for publication, as well as well nigh obtained.

#### COUNTY DRIVES PLANNED treasurer's accounts show a working To Raise \$50,000 to Match Proctor's

Offer of Preventorium. The offer of Redfield Proctor and N. D. Phelps; first vice-president, Miss Miss Emily Dutton Proctor to provide of a preventorium for pre-tuberenlous children, provided the Vermont Tuberculosis association raises \$50,000 for its general work, has been formally acauditors, Mrs. J. C. Booth, Mrs. Mabel cepted. Fred A. Howland of Montpelier, as state chairman, has appoint-

ed F. E. Langley as chairman for Mr. Howland has prepared a unique instruction sheet for all of the chairmen, copies of which were mailed over Martin, Mrs. L. D. Martin, Mrs. New Hampshire raised \$50,000 to fight Frank W. Robinson, Mrs. William tuberculosis last winter and the nation over four million. No drive was held in Vermont at that time, but that, now the magnificant offer of Mr. and Miss

Proctor gives double emphasis to ther The plan of campaign advocates se-1 curing a large number of solicitors and making every possible effort to finish the work in every town in one day, Tuesday, June first. doubtful if a divorce will be obtained states that to prevent tuberculosis and maintain the public health the cooperis necessary and all should have a part

BLAMES GRANITE PEOPLE. H. Willis Carr Claims They Did Not Deliver the Goods Ordered Through Him.

The Chicago Tribune of April 30 had the following about a former Barre man, H. W. Carr: "More than a year ago Miss Rose Minarik of 4900 North Whipple street. ordered a headstone for the graves of her parents. She gave \$200 worth of Liberty bonds to pay for it, but the

granite work never arrived. Angered,

she turned detective. "Yesterday a squad of slouths from John McMillan, Aged 46, Was Sick the state's attorney's office, led by Chief Investigator Morris Wilson, raided the offices of the National Memorial Art company, Inc. From the handsome rooms at 29 South Sa Salie street they took H. Willis Carr and a load of reords. It is charged that he received advance payment for monuments and

"Last April, according to Miss Minarik, she ordered the headstone. Sum mer came and then autums, and still the graves of her parents went undecorated. Carr placed the blame on labor trouble and transportation difficulties

"Then Miss Minarik sought Mr. Wilon and Isid plans for the raid.

"Last night Mr. Wilson examined the mess of stuff he had obtained in the raid. There were death notices and cards bearing data on wills filed in the probate court. On them was listed the xact amount received by each bene-Sciary. According to Mr. Wilson, Carr. "Carr, who says he is a Vermont

Yankee, blames the quarry folk of New the establishment of an aviation field, and the Twenty-five club. Mr. At England for failure to failfill the con-Oliver Ekland, the young taxical drive included in the new extigual organization of the far described and embargoes have per second or s tracts. He says he has returned about